

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1883.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE RISING IN SERVIA AND THE OSSIBILITY OF A GREAT WAR.

A Feeling of Uncusiness, Notwithstanding the Peneral Talk at the Lord Mayor's Hau-quet-The Parliamentary Programme yet Unvetited Russia's Credit Bad-Ireland's Affairs Cocontroved Rumors of a Warta Afghanistan, Coupled with a Rising Against the Engitsb in India-Giber Gosstp. LONDON, Nov. 10. The Lord Mayor's dinner was the most interesting and the most dispointing for many years. Mr. Gladstone, M. Waddington, and M. de Lesseps were all exsected to review public curiosity, and all three

took many words to say nothing.

Mr. Gladstone's speech clearly proves that the programme of the session is still unsettled.

The only information he condescended to give was that last year's Lord Mayor was going to be knighted, and that, as everybody already knew, the English troops were to be withdrawn from the capital in Egypt to the seacoast. An incidental reference which he made to Ireland is held to mean that if a franchise all he brought in, it will include the United

M. Waddington's speech asserted in flowing common places the desire of France to be at peace with all the world, and with Eng and especially; and M. de Lesseps simply expressed the hope that in his interview with the English shipowners something would be arranged.

The programme of the session is thrown back by Mr. Gladstone to the region of unauthorized speculation. Mr. Forster is placing himself at the head of the movement demanding London reform as the first question. The trish members observe either a discreet ailence, or hint that they are practically indifferent to what the Government may propose, being secure of seventy seats under the old as well as under the new franchise.

In France everybody is still awaiting decisive

action. M. Ferry has been much damaged by his sensational telegram disavowing the Marquis Tseng. He has now taken his revenge by declaring to an English interviewer that all Chiness Ambassadors seek to succeed by lies and brag. He has, he says, no belief in the war-like intentions of the Chinese. The amount which he is going to ask for the war operations is considered ridiculously small, but the prospect of national danger is for the moment uniting all French parties.

All the speakers at the banquet spoke hope fully of the prospects of peace, but there is a universal feeling of uneasiness. Some political prophets expect a big war next spring, and this feeling lends intense interest to the rising In Servia and the visit of the German Crown Prince to Spain.

Servia hates her present ruler, and believes in radicalism as sure to lighten both civil and military taxes. There is a general suspicion that Russia is at the back of the business, wishing to replace King Milan with a Panslavist ruler. Austria will not permit this, and the Bervian difficulty is thus regarded as possibly leading to the long-expected war between Rusala and Austria. The German Crown Prince's visit to Madrid is supposed to point to the same probability.

The Socialists are beginning at last to make some way in England, and Henry George's theery of the nationalization of the land gains more adherents daily. The Nationalizers broke up a meeting in favor of emigration this week, and politicians commence to shake their heads wer the prospect of the present solidity of the Liberal party being broken up by a section of

mational Irreconcilables.

A Bussian Minister has been boasting to an aglish correspondent that Nihilism is dead, but he had to confess at the same time that as Nibiliats in a single garrison town. Russia's medit is very bad, owing to damaging reports as to the yearly budget, and a new loan is exsected on terms disastrously dear.

The English authorities evidently attribute

the recent explosions to American consulrators. A warrant is issued with very full particulars as to appearance against Capt. MacCafserty, who is supposed to be the real head of

The Government have made one step toward putting down Orange rowdy ism by ordering an avestigation at Derry, and the general imprestion is that the Orangemon have injured themsalves by overdoing it.

The outery against further emigration has been strengthened by a flerce protest from the Archbishop and priests of Tuam, and the Govstament has been compelled to announce that Adoes not intend to spend any more than the fifty thousand pounds voted by Parliament at the last session.

The announcement that Ireland was about to receive the same franchise as England has sroused flerce opposition, and some Scotch Liberal journals attack the proposal as bitterly as do the English Tories, O'Connor Power, member for county Mayo, has made a strong Gladstonian speech, which is regarded as destroying all chances of his redlection. The movement in favor of making the Parnell banquet a starting point for a new fund to pay the membors, is gaining ground, and it is probable that several of the five hundred guests will give large subscriptions. If this programme be carried out two or three prominent members of Parliament will probably visit America.

Gen. Pryor will make no attempt to get a sure of a refusal and of injury to his client. The week has been singularly dull in drama and literature.

Binns, the successor of Marwood, has done bis first job with coolness and success. Mar-wood's effects were sold by auction at good The temporary cast of the John Brown statue which the Queen has had erected on the lawn at Balmoral, in front of the royal apartments, is the subject of general discussion in artistic circles. Mr. Boehm, the sculptor, admits that it is far better looking than John Brown ever was, but says her Majesty came to the studio weekly to superintend the modelling, and instated on one change or another antil he thought he was doing the Apollo Bel-

There is some alarmist news with regard to s war in Aig' anistan, coupled with a rising in India against the English, but nobody at present attaches much saith to the report.

Prance Prefers to Settle her Quarrel with China Herself. Pauls, Nov. 10.-The Intransigeant reports

the Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Paris said that Mr in the matters pending between France a but that the offer was declined by France. Links and the other was declined by Francisch Links and The Marquis Teeng, the Chinese An basedor was tree in at the Lord Mayor's basquet law there has been supposed. The statement made by a Washer from in his speech, that the policy of France was manufactured by the characteristic with supposed property of the statement of the control of the statement of the stateme

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TWICE WEDDED TO THE SAME MAN. IN MARTIN LUTHER'S HONOR. Mrs. Miller for the Third Time Seeks Hellef

from Matrimonial Bonds. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—An application was made in the Common Pleas Court to-day by Daniel Dougherty, as counsel for Mrs. Elizaboth Miller, in an extraordinary suit for divorce against John J. Miller, Mrs. Miller married the defendant about twenty years ago. She did not live happily with him, and marital troubles ended in an absolute divorce. A short time after the separation the widow married Robert J. Randall, brother of Samuel J. Randall. She ived with him a few years, and then obtained a divorce. She had several children by her first husband, and through them had kept up her acquaintance with him. She was nearly 50 and he was 54. She visited his house, and since the divorce from her second husband they saw each other often. He said to her one night, she

cach other often. He said to her one night, she says:

"Suppose we were again what we were before do you think that you would be satisfied and happy?"

She answered "Yes," and so they were remarried. That was on Feb. 19 of this year. On Man: 4 she loft him again. He had blasted all her hopes, she said, bad treated her cruelly and turned her out of his house, and she hurried into the divorce courts for the third time. She declared that her husband, by his treatment of her, had made life intolerable. She asked the Court to free her again, and that she might be able to live in the meanwhile desired alimony until the proceedings should end.
No answer was filed to her libel, but the application for an allowance was strongly or-Allinony until the proceedings should end.

No answer was filed to her libel, but the application for an allowance was strongly opposed. Witnesses for Mrs. Miller testified that her hisband had real estate worth \$100,000. Mrs. Miller in her testimony declared that her husband was a professional gambler. "My husband," she said. "makes large sums gambling, both here and in New York. I recollect that last April, from Wednesday to Saturday, he won over \$8,000 while we were in New York. He has gambling houses at \$ Barclay street and \$18 Broadway. He also had a gambling house at Cape May this summer." Mrs. Miller testified that when in New York she lived at the Albermarie and Hoffman House. After her last separation she ongard a room at the \$1. George Hotel for \$1 a day, and took her meals at the Hotel Bellevue. She paid her bill out of a loan she got at a pawnbroker's on jewels and silk dresses. When the mency was all gone she moved into cheaper quarters. The Court allowed \$150 a week allmony until the divorce proceedings end.

Miss Lum's Parents Remove ker Hady-A Verdict Against W. F. Lucey, Jr. DANBURY, Nov. 10 .- A great white New England farmhouse, with two spacious wings and a broad lawn, faces eastward from a hillside in the southern part of New Fairfield town-ship, Connecticut. This is the home of the Roy. Samuel Y. Lum, and the little white structure Samuel Y. Lum, and the little white structure in the valley below, with its square, four-pinnacled, green-blinded tower, is the First Congregational Church, in which he has preached for several years, and in which he says he will never raise his voice again. Mr. Lum left his home this morning with his wife, and they drove over the hills to Danbury, six miles away. There they took a train on their way to Madison, N. J. The same train carried the remains of their daughter Fannie, who died last Monday at Gilbert Cooper's Mill Plain Hotel, while in the company of W. F. Lacey, Jr., son of Dr. Lacey of Danbury, and whom they were to bury at Madison, their former home. Mr. Lum's friends said there would be no funeral service more than a prayer by the father.

Little more than a prayer by the father.

Little more than a stone's throw from Mr. Lum's church is the farm house of Farmer Knapp, with inumense barns and many horsea in the stables. Mr. Knapp is said to be one of the wealthiest farmers in New Fairfield. His daughter Mary and Fanny Lum have been constant companions and friends. Mary was married a few years ago to young Henry Claggett, son of the Rev. Erastus Claggett, Mr. Lum's predecessor. The young couple have been for some time separated, but are not divorced. Mary was with her friend Fannia Lum at the Mill Plain Hotel at the time of the latter's death.

Coronay Holt found to-day that the death in the valley below, with its square, four-pinter's death.

Coroner Holt found to-day that the death of Miss Lum was caused by an unlawful operation performed by William F. Lacey, Jr.

LISTENING OPPOSITE THE CELIT.

A Policeman Ordered to Sham Drunkeunom Policeman Quirk discovered a fire in the rear house at 41 Hester street at midnight on Friday, and with Roundsman McSweeney broke into the place, and ran up to the second story. In the middle of the room used as a workshop by Morris Dennehamn, a taslor, now manufacturing ladies' fur-lined circulars, a lot of cotton batting and rags was alire. Pieces of cotton batting were smouldering in the grate. Every window in the workshop had been taken out, and the spaces had been loosely bearded over.

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Mosweeney left Quirk in charge while he went to make a report of the matter at the Eldidge street etation. Quirk say two hen standing in a hallway opponent of the standard of the lone and had a like the lone and say the lone and so the lone and Sinder Schnatzer, his workman.

Dannebaum said that he was insured for \$700 in the fermania Fire Insurance Company. He said he closed up at 5 o'clock Friday, went home, and in the evening went to the theatre. After the theatre he mot Schnatzer, his workman, at Canal street and the Bowery, and they passed through Hester street, saw the englises, and waited to see what was the matter. When the englises went away they started for home.

They were locked up in adjoining cells, and Potteeman Bernstein was ordered to put on elvitian's clotices and annulate detukenous. He was then put in a cell operatoria said.

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posite. In Fasex Market Court yosterday afternoon Bernstein said:

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Thad been in my cell half an hour. I was scoring, and the second of the cell door and save. Patt hat are you awake. Schuatzer! If you not seen to the cell door. Schnatzer if you not to his cell door, and then Dannelsonn asked him if he had said any-thing. Schnatzer said no. Then Dannelsonn asked if he had heard the police talk, and Schnatzer said the police suspected that Dannelsonn and set fire to his premises. Dannelsonn then told Schnatzer to say that he had met him at the Rowery and Canal street, and to pretend that he did not know the streets; tell that he is a greenhort, and might have been mistaken in the localities. Dannelsonn told Schnatzer that he would stick to him and say in the property of the premises, was accepted as bail.

Remarkable Longevity.

Sr. Paul. Nov. 10.-Mortimer Danelier, aged 121 years, died yesterday at the residence of his son, in Derrynans, Lesueur county, Minn. Mr. Daneher was the last surviving brother of a remarkable family, which for longevity probably surpassed anything in the records of modern times. Mr. Danebar's mother died in her 101st year, his oldest brother at the age of 108 years, his second at the age of 117 years. Then father was the abortest lived of the family, having died at the age of 50. The combined ages of the three brothers reached 360 years; including the mother, 460 years, and taking in the father, 200 years, Mr. Daneber by ours, and taking in the father, 200 years, Mr. Daneber had been a remarkably healthy and active man, never laving been really ill in his life. Lately, however, and age kert him more or less to his bed, but he was never ill, and aven got up and dressed himself on Wednedday last. He came from county Clare, Ireland, and could speak in the Cettic longue only last surviving brother of a remarkable family, which for

Alfonso's Hoyal Quest. Madaid, Nov. 10.-The projected visit of the Crown Prince Prederick William of Germany to King Alfonso is viewed here as conclusive proof of the grow-ing importance of Spain in the eyes of the powers of ing importance of Spain in the eyes of the powers of Europe. The prompt courtesy of Germany is contrasted with the reductant reparation offered by France for the mentation King Alfonso.

The Minister of War and the Captain-General of Madrid intend to bring the author of the pamphlet issued by the heer-tarry of the E-publican Military associations to trial, in order to elucidate the facts connected with the recent military survision.

Banker, Nov. 11.—The North German Gazette says that so for from the Grown Prince Prederick William's proposed valid to S-ain being aimed against France, it will be made in the interests of peace, as was King Alfonso's wift to Homburghous proposed valid to S-ain being aimed against France, it will be made in the interests of peace, as was King Alfonso's critical formation of the Crown Frince Frederick William will leave this city on the other contracts of the Alfonso's city on the other contracts of the Parish Legation at Badrid and the Spanish Legation at Berlin will both be raised to the rank of embassies.

Defeat of the Servian Robels.

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—News was received this afternoon that the Servian rebels had been attacked by the Servian army, under Gen, Nicolie, in Castra Brodie the Servian army, under Gen. Nicolic, in Casira Brodica, and were defeated. Seven rehels were Rilled, many were wounded, and 20° prisoners were captured. The remainder of the rehel force escaped across the frontier. Halaxanz, Nov. 10.—N. Nicola Uhristica, the Servian Princ Minister, says that the present state of affairs in the kingdom is the result of Kadicai integues. The programme of the Radicals, he asserts, is the dethroacment of King Milan and the proclamation of Queen Natatic as Regent until Urown Prince Alexander becomes of age.

Where to Do Brazas !

PARIS. Nov. 10.—Some anxiety is felt in Government circles regarding the fate of M. de Brazza, the French explorer, who was recently reported killed on the Congo.

How they Gave Prima Donnas a " Reception

Theirty Years Ago.
The gigantic serenate to Soutag which nearly proved a riot: the way Alton: got her fine work in, a point in which Barnum differed from Mapleon: "modesty" and "sections: "the style in which Jenny Lind's welcome to America was managed. See to-day's Sunday

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Chlebrating the 400th anniver-

BARY OF HIS BIRTH.

ing of 3,000 P-ruous in Steinway Hull-Services in New York Lutheran Churches,

gentlemen, among them Judges Van Hoesen, Van Brunt, Van Vorst, and Shea, and the Rev. Drs. Armitage, Deems, Brown of Union College, and a large number of other Protestant ministers, sat around the pedestal, In the nuditorium more than 3,000 persons were gathered. They were there to join with the Martin Lather Society of New York in celebrating the anniversary. The Rev. J. M. Beimensunder of St. James's Latheran Church led in prayer, the Rev. F. F. Buerneier of the Church of the Epiphany road the Forty-sixth Psalm and the hyun by Luther beginning. "Lord, keep us steadfast in Thy word," was sung by the assembly. Then President Jacob F. Milber introduced the fley. Dr. Joseph A. Seiss of Phindelphia, who delivered the memorial oration. The oration told of the deplorable condition of the religious word in the fifteenth century, the humble birth of Luther in a Saxon German home, his early determination for the law, his aubsequent anxiety for religious consolation, his becoming a monk, his physical and mental penances, his awakening to a belief that he was accountable to God and his conscience only, his condemnation of the sale of the indulgences to commit crimes and immoral deeds, as granted by l'ope Leo X., through Aibert, the gay young Archislopo? Mayence, his nailing of his ninety-five theses to the cathedral door in Wittenberg, his instant lame, his excommunication, his appeal to the Scriptures, his burning of the seeleshistical books of Rome and of the Papal both, his trial and condemnation at the lite of Murenberg, the Jiet at "ugsberg, at which his creed, which is now known as the Augsberg confession, as written out by Melancthon, was read before the Emperor of Germany in 1530, and his subsequent flow and inside of the little Church of the Emperor of Germany in 1530, and his subsequent life and work until his death fifteen years intor. For nearly three hours the subsequent life and work until his death fifteen years into. For nearly three hours the fully the services concluded with Luther's Men Scholegen, and

help me, Amen." He recalled the scene at the blet at Worms, which, he said, had been justify called the finest scene in history. He recalled Luther's famous sayings: Though there were as many devils as there are tiles on the house tops in Worms I would go there." They burnt John Huss, but they did not burn the truth." He pictured Luther's attitude as he uttered the words forced from him under the spur of imperious questions: Topes have erred-councilles and the same that I am average me from the Serrical But I am over the stood before the Diet in a monk's gown. He was only willing to dethrone the Pope for the purpose of entironing the Bible.

The Indonendent Catholic Church in Brookyn hude I all last evening.

Boston, New. 10.—The anniversary was observed in the Arington Street Church this afternoon under the auspices of the Massachusetts Historical Seciety. The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Paige of Cambridge delivered an oration. The celebration will be continued in Music Hall to-morrow night by the Handel and Hayda Society.

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Winter Clanks on Credit. Fur ined circulars, dolmans, cloaks, and shawls on special terms of credit at John T Kerly & Co. s. 207 8th av., near 30th st. Frivate entrance oneo bil 10 P. M. - 480. GEN. AYLWARD IN TROUBLE.

His Wife Going to Chienge to Inquire Inte-his Escapade in that City. CHICAGO, Nov. 20,—Gen. Alfred Aylward left the Washingtonian Home this afternoon, wearing assummer suit of clothes and carrying a fifty-cent umbrella. The General was taken to the Home by friends on Monday evening last,

services in New York Lutheran Churches
The four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was celebrated yesterday in all the Lutheran churches of this city. Elaborate preparations had been made in St. John's Church, in Christopher st. In the centre of the altar was a crescent of immorbiles, encircling a portrait of Luther, with the inscription, "Hier stabe Ich." At 9 o'clock in the morning the Sanday school, numbering more than one thousand pupils, assembled in the church. After a short address by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Wederkind, six girls and six boys rehearsed twelve principal events in the life of Luther. After the rehearsal of each event an appropriate hymn was sung by the entire school. At the conclusion of the rehearsals the children marched through the neighboring streets. On their return to the church medals were distributed among them. The medals were distributed among them. The medals were distributed among them, the medals were a stream of the church medals were distributed among them. The medals were distributed among them, the medals bore a bust of Luther. It was intended that the Sunday schools of all the Lutheran churches should parade in the afternoon, but the rain prevented.

A plaster bust of Luther, crowned with a laurel wreath, stood on a curtained pedestal on the stage at Stolmway Hall last night. Fifty gentlemen, among them Judges Van Iloesen. Van Brunt, Van Vorst, and Shea, and the Rev. Drs. Armitage, Deems, Brown of Union College, and a large number of other Protestant ministers, sat around the pedestal. In the andicrium more than 3,000 persons were gentlered, and a large number of the church of the Epiphany road the Forty-sixth Psalm and the Rev. F. Buermeler of the Church of the Epiphany road the Forty-sixth Psalm and the hundrin of the Epiphany road the Forty-sixth Psalm and the hundred for the proper in the form of the same of the form of the same of

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Not Criminal, but Indecorous

Miss Frances Denyse, the young woman who was arrested by Puliceman Samuel Price on Priday night for wearing mate attire, was brought to Jefferson Market yesterday marning. The policeman led her up to the railing and told Justice Gardner why she had been arrested. She had on the same clothes she wors when arrested. The Justice eyed Miss Denyse sternly, and exclaimed: when arrested. The Justice eyed Miss Denyse sternly, said exclaimed:

"What do you mean by wearing men's clothing to Patticents are the proper things for women. I'll have to discharge you, as you haven't discussed your face in any manner. Wearing men's clothes is no crime, that it's indecerous. You can go."

The young woman made no answer to the Justice's remained by the property looked at him with a laif-nimed and half-frieder-rely looked at him with a laif-nimed and half-frieder-rely looked. When the Justice said she could go, she howed, and quitted the court room by a side door, unattended.

Mr. Corbin Pushing his Trunk Line. The Brooklyn and Long Island Trunk Line Railroad Company began yesterlay to serve notices on about 3500 property owners and tenants along the route it intends to take from the East River bridge in a bee line to Fistbush and Atlantic avenues. As soon as they are all served the company will take action to secure the right of way. Austin Corbin says that if politicians imache they can see a job in the necessities of the enterprise and expect to get stock for privileges they suppose they have the power to grant, they will fall, although they may delay and possibly may kill the project. Mr. Corbin adds that he has been encouraged to proceed with the trunk line by a recent decision in the General Term of the Supreme Court confirming the detree of Justice Westbrook, which allowed the Long Island Railroad Company and the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company to use locomotives on Atlantic avenue.

Mr. Leland's Barkeeper Sues him for Libel. Mr. Warren Leland, proprietor of the Leland louse, was arrested on Friday by the Sheriff on a com-plaint of libel and slander made by Edward Becktoldt, who was one of his barkeepers. Mr. Becktoldt alleges who was one of his barksepers. Mr. Becktoldt alleges that when Mr. Leland discharged him on Sept. 22 he called him a secondrel and a flile? that he sucd Mr. Lecaled him a secondrel and a flile? that he sucd Mr. Lecaled him a secondrel and third in the success of the second him of the success of the success of the success of the success of the him second him he had set to watch Becktoldt, that Becktoldt had apprepriated to himself money received at the bar. Mr. Mecktoldt si leges that Mr. Leland's affidavit was read so loud that everyloody in the court could hear it, and that its statements were a libel upon him. The foundation of the allegation of sander is the words used by Mr. Leland when gation of sander is the words used by Mr. Leland when he discharged the plaintiff. Mr. Leland gave \$2,500 ball.

Thomas McGetty of First avenue and Fifty-

Thomas Modetty of First avenue and Fifty-first street, a coach driver for Irving A Haston, has been subject to epileptic dis for months past. On Thursday night he took a party home from the Metropolitan Opera House, and was driving west through Thirty minth street past Fifth avenue on his way to the stables when he fell past fish to in a fit. The horses kept on and McGetty was dragged half a block hefore his grip on the reins was dragged. In crossing Broadway the hind wheels of the coach struck the rear platform of car 86 of the Broadway like and fore it away. Policeman Fay stopped the horses. McGetty had been picked up and removed to the New York Hospital. His head was cut in several places, and he was suffering from shock. Carman Kelly Honorably Discharged.

Thomas Kelly, a boss carman, of 19 Sullivan street, was arrested on Nov. 2 charged with outrareous-y assenting Mrs. Eliza McLean in Abe Coakley's as-tion. The case was set down for examination before

Justice Gardner yesterday morning. Mr. Kelly was present but Mrs. McLean did not appear, and a police-nian could not find her at the address she had given. Justice furdner said he believed that the woman was mistaken as to the identity of the person whom she accused of assaulting her. Mr. Kelly was honorably dis-cluded of assaulting her. To Investors.

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MR. CHOATE KILLS A ROBBER

SHOOTING A BURGLAR IN HIS WIFE BEDROOM AT WOODSIDE.

After his Piret Shot his Wife Directs him to Aim Lower and Fire Again-The Thief Found Hanging Head Down in an Arbor. Mr. Homer Choate, first teller of the new Seaboard Bank in this city, shot and killed a burglar, firing at him over the bed on which were lying his frightened wife and sleeping daughter, at his home in Woodside, Newark yesterday morning. Woodside is by day the most beautiful and

by night the most lonely part of Newark. It is at the upper end of the town, a settlement by itself, composed of the mansions of rich men and the villas of persons of comfortable incomes. Its streets are paved and lighted by gas, but trees hide the lamps, and the houses are set far back from the sidewalks in ample lots, laid out in lawns and set with shade trees. Moreover, two policemen guard the territory at night, their duty being to cover ten side streets and three avenues in a territory a mile long and half a mile wide. Said one of these policemen last night, "If a man was an expert he could move a whole house out of Woodside before I could get around to it." Homer Choate moved into the neighborhood in May. His house is two stories high with a

which his wife was now sitting up. It was such a big pistol that it sent a biaze of fire across the room. By that Mrs. Choate sawhow her husband had aimed.

"Fire again and aim lower," said she.

The burgiar had raised the window, and had one foot outside and one knee on the sill. He put his hand behind him for his pistol.

Bang' went Mr. Choate's rovolver. The burgiar stepped upon the roof with both feet, and, whirling around twice, disappeared, Mr. Choate was immensely disappeared. "Is it possible I missed him twice." he asked. Mrs. Choate was immensely disappeared footsteps on the roof between her husband's two shots. Mr. Choate aroused Mr. Gunther, who saw a policeman outside in front of the house, and called to him. The policeman was Sergeant Vrecland, who had been passing on his rounds, and had met Daddy Writt, so called because he has been twenty years on the force. When they searched for the burgiar. He was lying on too of the grape arbor dead, with his head and his feet hanging through the sints.

The second ball out of Mr. Choato's revolver had entered the man's back, below the lifth rib, on the left side, and had, pierced his heart. The wound was big enough to admit a man's thumb.

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He was a last deone burglar, with a big black moustache and soft white hands. He was under 30 years of age. In stature he was an little over live feet and a half. Everything he wore was entirely new even to the blue flannel shirt under his suit of common cloth, but of stylish cut. He was sallow, and looked like a victim of opium. In his pockets were a few small coins, a self-cocking Smith & Wesson revolver of newest design, and a few toothpicks. Nobody has identified him yet. A conductor says his horse car carried him, with another man, up to Lincoln avenue at 110 clock on Friday night, but the driver says it is not the same man. Men, women, and children have fought for a glimpse of him in the Morgue all day and half the night. Detectives from this city will go over to look at him to-day.

Policeman John Gordon and County Physician Hewlett came to Mr. Choate's house after the shooting. A policeman took Mr. Choate prisoner and sat with him in the parlor all night. At 4 o'clock the ambulance driver took the body off the arbor. Nobody saw a sign of the usual confederate. In the morning Mr. Choate's neighbor, Lawyer McDonald, went with the prisoner to court, and Judge Depue balled him in \$500, and told him he was wholly justified in what he had done. Mr. Choate went to work as usual, and heard the most astonishing burglar stories from callers all day long.

The inquest will be held to morrow. Last night Mrs. Choate had wholly recovered from the shock her nerves received, but her children were asleep in the parlor, afraid to go up stairs. Whos she was told that the most remarkable thing about the episode was her telling her husband how to aim in order to kill the burglar, she said: Do you think so? I think the most remarkable thing was that, though the children all woke up, none of them cried."

The Tug's Boller was Safe. Supervising Inspector Starbuck said vester day that the tugboat James N. Thompson, which ex-pioded her boiler in Hell date on Friday, was inspected on Feb. 19 last. She was allowed to carry seventy

on Feb. 19 last. She was allowed to carry seventy pounds of steam.

The Thompson was slightly damaged by fire last April, and was repaired early in August by W. & A. Fletcher & Co. of 267 West street, who patched the bolier and pronounced it good feels mounts longer. Chas. If Buckellager, and good feels mounts longer. Chas. If Buckellager, unofficially, and said it was sele.

The tog was owned eight vears by the Standard Oil Company, and was sold by them in 1878 to the dreen point Towing and Lighterage Company for \$1.500, because, as a member of the firm said, she cost more for repairs than she brought in. Mr. Stump bought for from the Greenpoint company. He said he would not be able to make any report of the accident to the Steamhoat Inspectors until Engineer Neily was able to mike.

Burned to Beath in her Chuir.

Mrs. Pliza Brown, aged 85, who lived with her daughter in Sridesport, was literally reasted to death in her room on Friday night. The retired at the usual hour. and when the domestic went to her room half an hour after she found the room filled with the and annies fibe cave as airm, and a grandeen of the old tady has fiber a was dead, but notices having been burned off.

A wonderful paper is John Swinton's Paper, 21 Park w. Pictures of a Millionaire's Milliona—The Rich Tax sizers—strong Vicas of Donn Platt. Out to day, 5 cts.

ACCUSED BY D. APPLETON & CO.

Clerk George S. Davis Confesses a Series of George S. Davis of 43 East Tenth street was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by Detectives Heidelberg and Rogers. He is about 45 years old, and for eleven years past has had charge of the subscription number book department of the publication house of D. Appleton & Co., 3 Bond street. He was arrested on Thursday last on suspicion of having embezzied a large sum, perhaps \$10,000 | or \$15,000, from the firm. He had been suspected for a long time, but positive proof could

pected for a long time, but positive proof could not be found against him, and it was thought impossible to outwit the elaborate and private aystem of checks used in the business.

Not long ago he was sent on business to Chicago, and in his absence his books were examined. He had charge of the book agents, paid their commissions and drow checks on the cashier for that purpose. His checks were greater than the sums paid out but he kept his books so that they agreed. On his return from Chicago he was screeted, and he at once confessed. The firm has so far discovered embezzlements amounting to about \$5,000, and Davis ays they will not amount altogether to more than \$7,000. The examination of the books will not be completed for some days yet. He is married, and lived very quietly. He was not a man of eitravagant habits. He owns an orange grove in Florida.

Mr. Douglas Campbell, the lawyer of D. Appleton & Co., appeared in court and desired that the examination be postponed. It was adjourned until to-morrow.

An Expert Burgiar who was Beyont at Prayer Meetings,

NEWBURGH, Nov. 10.-Henry Gilbert, alias NEWBURGH, NOV. 10.—Henry Gilbert, Altas Gilbert Demarest, is in jail at Goshen, the county seat, charged with burgiary in Oxford. Wilson arrived in Oxford about Jone last and went to work as a painter. He pretended to be a devout Christian, attended all of the prayer meetings and other religious meetings held in the neighborhood, and took a leading part in the exercises. He boarded with Andrew Wyant, a butcher of the village, but failed to meeting the county of the village, boxried with Andrew Wyant, a butcher of the village, but failed to make payments promptly therefor. As this was known only to Mr. Wyant's family, the villagers regarded Wison as an honorable man and a worthy citizen. On Sent 30 the store of Samuel C Van Viletat Oxford was robbed of many valuable articles. The next day Wison took his departure. There was no breath of suspicion that Wilson was the burglar, and he was not detained. On Oct 22 Wison turned up at Monroe, near Oxford, and on that day the houses of Ed. M. Davis and Andrew Myant at Oxford were robbed. At a o'clock that morning Wilson was seen emerging from the Oxford school house with a bundle under his smi. Suspicion was then around that Wilson was not the Cristian he prelended to be, and steps were taken to apprehend him. He was captured in Goshen, and the evidence was so strong against him that he was held for the Grand Jury.

Peprived of their Enstern Mails.

POBTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 10.—No loss than 150 sacks of mail from places east of St. Paul, destined for points between Helena and Portland, are piled up in the Pest Office liers, with a chance of remaining indefinite. ly. The Builway Post Office Superintendent furnished only one route agent between Helena and Portland, a run of forty-fort hours, and it is impossible for him to do more than work the local mail en route. Hence he can only bring it through to Portland. The postal car is too small to hold all the mail, and the remainder is scattered in baggage and express cars. It will do no good to return the rouches eastward, as the agent on east-bound trains is in the same plath. The office here cainod separate and pouch the matter, as the force is inadequate for local ousness. Forced train plus up more, and temperous wacks will be forced in the prospects of immediate relief.

LINCOLN, Nov. 10.-The preliminary examina-Lincoln, Nov. 10.—The preliminary examination of Orrin A Carpenter for the murder of Zora Burns
was concluded this morning. The Justice summed up
the case by raying that, while the prosecution had shown
"probable cause," the evidence had not been such as
would warrant him in denying the accused person an
opportunity to give bail. The prisoner's bond was
placed at \$10,000 for his appearance at the next term of
court, and the sureties offered were approved by the
court. The father of the murdered girl created a sensation by making hostile demonstrations against Carpenter,
but he was restrained by the police. A crowd followed
Carpenter to his home, but was quiet and orderly.

CHICAGO, NOV. 10.—E.AST-DOURD Shipments this week showed an increase of nearly 0,000 tons, the aggregate being 50,440 tons. Michigan Central, very singularly, continues to lead, its percentage for the week materially increasing. This apparently inequitable division has given rise to very general suspicion that tariff rates are not being strictly maintained, although no direct charges have been made. The movement has been almost acclusively to interior points, with the exception of lard, large consignments of which have been made to Liverpool and Glasgow.

STAMFORD, Nov. 10.-A fire which began here late on Thursday night, and after breaking out at inter-vals was finally subdued into last night, has demonstratconveyed by fipse from frimity lakes, a dozen index north of stamford. The fire was at Waterside Bridge, and the buildings consumed were an old nill and a car-penter shop, besides a portion of the bridge. Efforts had been supported by the best of the first beautiful and a car-penter shop besides a bottle partie for the best been been supported by the first beautiful as been post-oned. The question is now settled by the fire, which was of intendiary origin.

A Jewish Divorce Not Legal.

TROY, Nov. 10.-The attention of the District storney has been called to the case of a Polish Jew nerchant of this city who is married, but says that he merchant of this city who is married, but says that he will marry a young Jewess of New York. He says he has a divorce which was granted by a religious tribinal, and that he gave his wife abill of sale of his property to consent to the divorce. It is disclosed that a religious tribinal in the Church grants a document of divorce called a fet to a husband or wife desiring a divorce, with the privilege of remarrisgs. The bistrict Attorney says he will prosecute the merchant for bigamy if he remarries.

Missing with \$5,000 Worth of Diamonds. DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10,-A variety actress named Lilly Dale is being sought for throughout the country to-day. She has been connected with Holland's country to-day. She has been connected with Holland's wriety theatre in Dallas and Fort Worth, and skipped out from Dallas yesterday in the discusse of an old woman. To-day it was discovered that \$7.000 worth of diamonds had been stolen from a person whose name is kept from the public, and fally is from minint associa-tion and other circumstances, accused of the robbery. She was formerly from the interior of Illinos.

The Majorities in Philadelphia. PHILADELHHIA, Nov. 10.-The official count of PHILADELHHIA, Nov. 10.—The official count of the vote of Philadelphia was completed to-day, and showathe following Republican majorities: Niles Audi-tor-General, 20,867; Livsey, State Treasurer, 21,394, Graham, District Attorney (no opposition), E7,223, 184, Uleton, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Seasons, 20,425, Jeffres, Girt Comprised to opposite the Committee of One Hundred), 1,112; Powers, Coroner, 18,377. The official majority for Niles in the State (Sullivan county estimated) is 18,726; for Livsey, 19,886.

An Old Man's Patal Blow with an Axe.

TROY, Nov. 10.—At Schoduck Contre, this county, last night, William Vandecar, a colored man, 92 years old, was put out of the house by his grandson, Indias Vandecar. The old man procured an axe, and, returning to the house, demanded admission. Tobias pjected the dior and refused the old man's request, thereupon William struck Tobias with the axe on the need, making a fatal wound.

Charley Ross's Fate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The Evening Star says that man giving his name as Charles Clarke of Wes Sixteenth street, New York, who arrived in Weshington on last Thursday, asserts that he has positive informa-tion from one of Mosher's companions that Charley Ross was drowned in Newark Bay shortly after his abduction by Mosher and Douglas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Senator Sharon today filed his answer to the complaint of Miss Hill. He denies having executed the marriage contract spoken of, and charges that it is a forgery. The Court is asked to decree that planning never was the wife of defendant, and that she has no claim upon defendant's property.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

It is reported that Senor Juan Valera, the author, has seen appointed Spanish Muister to Washington The Department of Agriculture estimates that the cotton crop is about 80 per cent. of last year's crop. cotton crop is anoniced per cent, of tast year's crop.

The Expeption Government is not discogned to admit M. de Lessepp's monopoly in the construction of the new Socatians.

Over 283 workmen, stone cutters and others were laid off at the new Capitot in Albany yesterday morning for want of funds.

want of funds.

Gen. Appert has been appointed French Austassador to
St. Petersburg, and tien. Loger-t has been appointed to
the command of the French Army in Tunis.

BROOKLYN.

A careful revision of the votes for Aldermen at Large shows that all the Democratic candidates were elected inderdonk's majority ever Dimon (Rep.), was only 57. The Buard will shaud Democrate. 19; Requisitions, 4.

Mrs. Reberra Lott of Finitusch accused Frank fronke a lawyer of 218 Montague effect, before Janior While presenting of appropriating \$4.000 to his size while he was acting as a domination on her husband's senate. He waited examination. waived examination.

Detective Zundt handed over to John Conesey, the colored measurer of the Tax tollector's office yesterday the money he wan in the pool on the Mayorativ election. Conesey guessed within ten of Mayor Low's majority. The charge against Zundt before Commissioner Jouchan of retaining money ast belonging to him has been withdrawn.

20,000 maferers from colds cured in New York alone by Dr. Bull's Cough Myrup. -- Ads

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BEN BUTLER'S COMMENTS.

THE STATESMAN MAKES A PEW RE-MARKS ON THE RLECTION.

He was Beaten by Corrupt Means, but is Proud of the Vate be Polled-He Tells the Bemocrats what they Must Do to Win. Boston, Nov. 10, Gov. Butler, in an interview with a reporter of the Globe, gives his views of the late campaign. He says: "The Republican party bought thousands of votes, directly and indirectly. In some cases grocers were hired to supply provisions to families upon the condition that the head would vote for Robinson. In another case an agreement was signed to pay men in certain employments an extra day's wages if they would vote against me. In many cases men were told that their places of work depended on their votes. In other cases there were open purchases of votes.

I am having these matters investigated, and one of these days will produce the direct evidence." "Do you think that the Republican Government next year will undo what you have done?" "No. I defy them to do that. The three prin-cipal things I have done was to reform the State prison, reform the Insurance Department, and get the Marshes out of Tewksbury, and put that institution into a desent condition, and I dare them to turn out either Usher from the State prison. Tarbox from the Insurance Commission, or put back the Marshes, any of them. The reform at Tewksbury, if I have done no other thing, will pay me for a hard year's work."

"They say your defeat has destroyed your Presidential prospects."

"I nover claimed to have had any. All the Republish newspapers and craters have

The reform at Tewkshury, if I have done no other thing, will pay me for a hard year's work." President all postulates thas destroyed your "I nover chained to have that any. All the Republican newspapers and orators have claimed that if I was elected this year my condidature was certain, and my election more than probable. The mistake they made is in laying stress on election. It is the votes that are wanted in 1884, not an elected by 184,000 against 120,000, that would have been halled as a great victory. Yet any far-seeing politician would have seen that that by no means put Massachusetts in the list of the doubtful States, because Garfield in 1880 had 54,000 majority, and that immense Republicans vet lying back would have seemed to make Massachusetts certain in 1884 for the liopublicans.

Now, Robinson did not get as many as Garfield within 5,000 votes on an increased total of more than 30,000 votes. Taking into consideration the expenditure of probably \$500,000, counting everything, and importation of Senators. Congressmen from other states, the whole press with but a single exception, so far as the city pass was concerned, all directed against consideration the expenditure of probably \$500,000, counting everything, and importation of Senators. Congressmen from other states, the whole press with oversement of the counting the states of the counting everything and importation of Senators. Congressmen from other states, the whole press with overse many and the committee of the counting everything and importation of Senators. Congressmen from other states, the whole press with overse had at the condition of the counting everything more than 1810,000 votes under the circumstances does not leave Massachusetts Democratic in 1884."

Are there any other elements which you think would be likely to give an increased Democratic vote extraction to the state of about three to one against the Republican mothers. Children do not flourish on Beacon street and at Tewksbury. Those are now coming of ago, and four out of five o

Police Justices to be Nominated this Week Mayor Edson will nominate to the Board of Aldermen to morrow or on Wednesday successors to Police Justices Hankson T. Morgan and Gerson N. Herrman, whose terms expired on funday last. Justice man, whose terms experied on Feminary last. Justice Morgan west appointed by Mayor Havenever in 1873, and dustice Herrman was appointed by Mayor Edson last year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice James T. Kilbreth. Justice Kilbreth was afterward reappointed for a full term of ten years. The two cotigoing Justices are candidates for reappointment: Other candidates are light bonnelly and lienty C. Allen of the District Attorney's office, ex Schator Ferdinard Edman, Join Frue, Justin W. Jacobas, Sidney J. Cowen, and Raidolph B. Martine. The new Justices will hold office for len years.

Sunday Dough Mixing Permitted.

Six bakers were arrested in September last or complaint of William L. Lang and a committee of the lourneymen Bakers Labor Club for violating section 263 of the Penal Code by mixing dough on Sunday. Vester-day distince Gardner discharged them, remarking that there had been a decision of a higher court, that running a blast furnace on Sunday was a work of neces-ary and that he believed the labor involved in baking bread was as much if not more a work of necessity than running a blast furnace.

Guarding the Blissville Bridge.

The Grand Street and Newtown Bailroad Company made another attempt yesterday to extend their railroad scross the bridge at Blissville, from Kings county into Queens county. The keeper of the bridge again resisted the company and turned off the bridge Apoisse of deputy sheriffs from Queens county and a squad of polecemen from Kings county were summoned to preserve the peace.

Manhattan Club Six Per Cents. To raise money to pay for an addition to and aprovement in its club house at Fifth avenue and Fif-centh street, the Manhattan Club has bound \$14,000 ja 1000 staper cent bonds, payable at the end of dve years. If the bonds have been bought up by members.

Obituary. The Rev. E. T. Winklor, D. D., died at his home in Marion, Ala, yesterday afternoon. He was one of the ripest scholars, most cloquent orator, and esteemed divines in the Nouthern Sapital Church. Oscar Begos, the weil known painter, is dead.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing or fair weather during the day, winds mostly from southwest to northwest searchly higher barometer, slight changes in temperature, followed during the hight by increasing cloudiness.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The first Evacuation centenary medal has been coined y a Philadelphia firm. Judge Beach has granted an absolute divorce to Cathe-rine Rojer from Carmel Rojer C. W. Nawyer will conduct services in the Oliver Street cupie, Chatham square, this afternoon at 3 'F). More than eight thousand protests have been filed at he Custom House since the operations of the new tariff segan, by injerters who claim that unjust duties have seen demanded of them. neen aemanased of them.
Julius Harburger, Grand Master of District So. I of the
Free Sons of Israel, has transmitted to Sir Moses Mon-teffore the congratulations of the order on the celebra-tion of his Congratulation. tion of his 68th birthday
William Farran. 60 years old, a city welcher, died of
heart disease yesterday, in the office of the Saance Dry
Dock Company, at 241 South afrect. His body was taken
to his home, at 337 therry street.
Ernest Rody of 15th afrect and Morris avenue, the
white tring to board the front platform of a Madeson
avenue car at sixty first street yesterday. The wheels
passed over his legs, crushing them. The driver of the
car was street.

A fire which evidently had been smouldering for hours in the flooring of the private office of Harl Garles & Garling has a two descriptions for houses, and the description flow should be described from should fill have decouvered and will submission of \$500 before it was decouvered and will submi before it was discovered and varinguished.

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been in the habit of taking mains to allowed the said
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Harrett House, Long are square Broadway and eddet.
New house elegantly furnished Just opened; all rooms
with southern capesure. Barrett Bros., Propa. 488.